FRESHMAN ISSUE

WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 3 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941 — NUMBER 13

PLAY NIGHT TO BE HELD IN COLLEGE GYM

Evening of Fun To Be Sponsored By W. A. A.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a "Play Night" to be held in the college gym April 5, starting at 7:30. The purpose of such an activity is to get the college students together for an evening of fun. There is to be a volley ball game in which both boys and girls will participate. There will also be wrestling by some of the Wartburg boys. Pete's basketball team will play Obie's to decide the championship.

Carmel corn, popcorn balls, and apples are to be sold by the members of the W. A. A. No admission will be charged for this evening of fun.

At its meeting of March 27, the W. A. A. discussed prospects for kittenball this spring. Prospects are good for a large turnout.

CHOIR HONORED AT DINNER

Rainy Weather Fails To Dampen Spirit of Boarding Clubbers.

Thursday evening, students of Wartburg college attended another of a series of formal dinners, held in the college dining hall at six o'clock. Guests of honor at the dinner, given in honor of the college choir, were Prof. and Mrs. Liemohn, Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, Dr. and Mrs. John Hiltner, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Wiederaenders.

Llewellyn Hock acted as toastmaster. A speech given by Prof. Liemohn, a few remarks about the tour by Waldemar Gies, president of the choir, a selection by the men's quartette, whose members are Karl Landgrebe, Hans Sandrock, Alfred Walck, and Richard Bunge, made up the program.

Reimler: What did you think of that last piece I played on my trumpet. Did you ever hear anything like it?

Hustad: No, although one time I did bear a truckload of empty milk cans crash into a trainload of ducks.

CORRIGAN AS "CARMEN"

Arnold Corrigan, president of the Wartburg Dramatics club, is shown here as he impersonated Carmen in a recent costume meeting of the organization held in the recreation room of Wartburg hall.

Arrangements Made For Ingathering

The Wartburg Luther League will hold an ingathering service on Sunday, April 6, at 4:00 p. m. in the convocation hall for the purpose of gathering in the Lenten self denial envelopes. This offering will be sent to the Mexican mission field.

At the same meeting there will be a special address on the subject, Mexican Missions, which will bring out the worthy cause for which this money will be used. There will also be special music.

Egg Hunt at Wartburg Sunday

The Pi Sigma, Wartburg college women's organization, will sponsor an Easter egg hunt on the Wartburg college campus for 60 of the younger children Sunday afternoon, April 6, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Veronica Hanff will be in charge of the committee for coloring the eggs, and the committee on entertainment is headed by Emma Klein. Evelyn Frederick is chairman of the committee to hide the eggs, and the chairman of the committee on refreshments is Maye Eggena.

DEBATE SOCIETY COMES THROUGH

Strempke Outstanding; New Coach Proves To Be Very Capable.

Under the direction of a new coach, Prof. Don Tornquist, the Wartburg Debate Society has completed another successful season. Debating the question, Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union, the Wartburg teams participated in five intercollegiate tournaments: The Freshman-Sophomore tournament at Iowa City, Nov. 16, the Freshman-Sophomore tournament at Cedar Falls, Dec. 14, the Upper Classman tournament at Dubuque, Dec. 14, the Wartburg Invitational tournament at Waverly, Feb. 15, and the Iowa State Forensic tournament at Cedar Rapids, Mar. 13, 14, 15. An inter-racial debate with a negro team of LeMoyne college of Memphis, Tenn., highlighted the season, when "little bull" Franke and Edwin Schick very ably upheld the negative side of the issue.

Individual honors for the '40-'41 season went to Vernon Strempke, who carried away two superior ratings in after dinner speaking and poetry reading at the Iowa State Forensic contest. Louis Fabrizius established himself as an orator by capturing fourth place at the Peace Association Contest at Oskaloosa, Dec. 13.

Only one event remains on the debate society's calendar for this year, an inter-Lutheran oratorical contest at Luther college the first week in May.

Although losing Louis Fabrizius will leave an open position in oratory next year, the rest of the team will remain intact. And, under the direction of Prof. Tornquist, they are aiming their sights at "nothing less than first."

Teachers Elect Club Officers

The Wartburg Teachers' Fraternity met March 19 to finish the election of officers. The meeting was presided over by the president, Edwin Obenauer, and the following students were elected to the various offices: vice-president, Armin Leschensky; secretary, Joyce Martins; treasurer, Norma Smull.

The executive committee met and appointed the following committees: constitution, Victoria Voelker, chairman, Olivia Denef, Alfred Fratzke, Edwin Gustafson and Florence Senne; program, Virginia Wagner, chairman, Paulus Braulick, Irene Drewelow, Ruth Matthias and Richard Wagner; membership, Rachel Brownson, chairman, Louis Fabrizius, Veronica Hanff, Ruth Rest and Jim Mierson.

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NEW STAGE SETS FOR NEXT PLAY

When "The Imaginary Invalid" is presented on Wartburg's stage on Senior Day, the audience will see in use a new cyclorama replacing the old flats used as sets in the past. The drapes are being purchased from the proceeds of the Wartburg Player's two other 1940-41 productions. They will greatly improve the appearance of the stage and provide for more flexibility of setting which will be necessitated by Moliere's 200-year-old play.

Besides the cast of ten which has been at work for several weeks, the following committees have been appointed to help with the production:

Publicity and business: Anne Aardal, George Baseler, Arnold Schlueter, Ruth Matthias, Virginia Wagner, Bernice Reuther, Alice Leinbaugh, and LaVoone Strempke.

Property managers: Dorothy Baird, James Miersen, Bertrand Petrick, Nelda Cornelius, Mary Lynes, and Carlton Rohr.

In charge of costumes and wardrobe: Arnold Corrigan, Anita Smith, Victoria Voelker, Helena Begalske, Helen Lools, and Emma Klein.

Members of the stage committee are Carlton Rohr, Louis Fabrizius, Arnold Raabe, and Albert Martin, Carlton Rohr stage manager.

The house staff includes Anne Aardal, Arlin Pepmueller, George Baseler and Arnold Schlueter.

Joyce Martens is the assistant director.

Dr. Frank L. Rector

PHYSICIAN TO ADDRESS CONVO

"Cancer Control" Is Subject of Lecture by Dr. Frank L. Rector.

According to word received from Dr. John Hiltner, the Wartburg student body will be addressed in convocation April 16 by Dr. Frank L. Rector, field representative for the American society for the control of cancer and one-time editor of Nation's Health Magazine.

A graduate of the medical department of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and a member of the American Medical Association and other medical societies, Dr. Rector has spent his entire professional life in health education and related fields. He has conducted research surveys in the fields of industrial health, public health, and health in penal institutions.

For the past ten years he has made cancer surveys in eight midwest states and has spoken in nearly 200 colleges and high schools on the subject of cancer control.

MORE COLOR

More Funds; More Color In '41 Fortress.

"With $200.00 over the required budget on hand, it seems quite definite that there will be enough money to have color, not only in the printing, but also in the stock of this year's Fortress. This additional feature will raise the value of the book to $5.35 per copy," states Vernon Strempke, business manager of the 1941 annual. "This increase in available funds has been made possible by the increased sales and excellent cooperation of the merchants of Waverly."

A record sale of 255 copies has been announced. This is an exceptionally good number since there are only 229 students enrolled this semester, and there were only 205 copies sold last year.

Last week the printing contract was let. As scheduled now, all copy will be in the hands of the printers by April 15. All pictures have been sent to the engravers except a few spring shots which will be taken later.

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse University have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

IRWIN PRAISES AMERICAN PRESS IN LAST LYCEUM

Calls English and German Publicity "Impropaganda".

Enlarging upon the topic "Propaganda in the news" and calling the propaganda today "impropaganda," Will Irwin, noted reporter and author of World War fame, addressed a large audience in St. Paul's parish auditorium March 25, in the last number of the regular Wartburg lyceum series.

The speaker discussed at length the various methods used by different countries and individuals to influence neutrals.

Terming the definitely colored and twisted information which has been coming off the various presses today as "Impropaganda", Mr. Irwin defined the word "propaganda" according to its original meaning. Prior to World War days "propaganda" was a very respectable word in the English language and meant only true material pointed by a nation or special group for the purpose of influencing others. After 1913 the word took on a new shade of meaning and importance. Since then it has designated specifically the undesirable and often untrue news reports, articles, and commentaries so active today in the universal war of nerves which is destroying the free press.

Various methods and types of propaganda were cited and explained by Mr. Irwin. The use of lies in print was definitely exposed. Two of the outstanding examples of the use of such lies are seen in the work of Germany and England. Germany's method—that which Hitler describes in "Mein Kampf"—is that any one can put cross big lies if he is clever enough; since no one will challenge them. England, on the other hand, employs the method of establishing a record of reliability and truth in order to put over an important big lie on the strength of that record.

The giant news-gathering establishments, the United Press and the Associated Press, were praised for their untiring efforts to get the true facts, and were said to be the most reliable of news sources. The International News Service ranked third according to Mr. Irwin.

The speaker told several interesting stories showing the ingenious methods used by reporters who found themselves up against strict and relentless censor bureaus. The use of news men's "lingo," the passing of long, seemingly routine bulletins containing important hidden messages, and occasional strokes of good luck all contribute to the successful passage of up-to-the minute news flashes which could not otherwise be released.

Finally, Mr. Irwin praised the free American press as the best in the world and acclaimed it as a safeguard of democracy. This free press, which Americans take so much for granted, is as unique among nations as the American democracy itself. The beginning of the end of the great French government was said to be the degeneration of its press, and this country was warned to profit by her example . . .

JR-SR BANQUET TO BE MAY 10

Will Be Held in Hotel President at Waterloo.

The junior class at a meeting Thursday noon chose the Hotel President in Waterloo as the scene of the junior-senior banquet which is scheduled for Saturday, May 10.

The occasion which will be planned around the theme, "Bon Voyage," will be held in the Gold Room, and, according to Vernon Strempke, class president, "It will be the biggest and best yet."

Definite plans have not as yet been made, but a short program with professional entertainment will be one of the highlights. Committees on arrangements are being appointed and the gala affair will soon be under way.

Der Hans Sachs Verein, more commonly known as the "German Club", was in charge of the student convocation Tuesday morning, April 1, 1941. The convocation was led by Reinhold Sauder and opened with German songs. The songs were followed by poems by R. Sauder and Sylvester Schreitmueller.

Wartburg Choir Sings Before 10,000

SING BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Two Students, Riding in Plane, Hitchhike to Make Next Concert.

Vigorous applause from the members of the house and the senate in the Iowa legislature Monday morning were the climax for the 2,000-mile trip of the Wartburg college a cappella choir, which performed before the assembly for the twentieth concert appearance of the tour.

More than ten thousand persons heard the choir on its journey through five states.

At Des Moines, the choir appeared at 11:50 Monday noon after Representative Joe F. Gardner of Bremer county presented the choir for its four-number 20-minute appearance. The senate recessed for the concert.

A visit to Bald Pate Inn, hotel which provided the inspiration for "Seven Keys to Bald Pate", was a high spot of the group's mountain-climbing journey near Long's Peak, highest mountain in the Rockies, on Saturday, March 22.

Here Carleton Rohr of Mason City, one of the huskiest members of the outfit, fell into a mountain stream during one of the stops.

At Hebron, Nebr., Al Walck and Hans Sandrock were on an airplane ride when the busses left, so the two hitchhiked successfully to Johnson, Nebr., for the next concert. At Hebron the Wartbrug students attended classes, and the quartet furnished the convocation program. The group also appeared on three church services, and sang at the Eustis high school.

It was here that Vic Schroeder and Gerhardt Diemer got permission from the town clerk to climb the city water tower early in the morning for some pictures.

Since they were going up anyhow, the clerk asked them if they'd just as soon put an electric bulb on top of the tower. Sure, said they, and when they got down were surprised to receive a dollar each for their trouble.

They were also surprised to learn that the light had been dead for some months because no one in town was willing to go up to replace it.

Prof. E. Liemohn, director of the group, conducted the a cappella choir at the St. Francis, Kans., high school, and observed other rehearsals as well.

Among the souvenirs of the trip are a number of cowboy hats and boots purchased on a stop in Cheyenne, Wyoming, when the tour cut across the corner of that state.

* * * * *

CHOIR SINGS ON AIR THURSDAY

The Wartburg college choir, under the direction of E. Liemohn, was featured on the regular bi-weekly college broadcast on Thursday afternoon. They sang:

O Praise Ye God, by Tschaikowsky.

Gloria Patri and Tennebrae Factae Stunt by Palestrina.

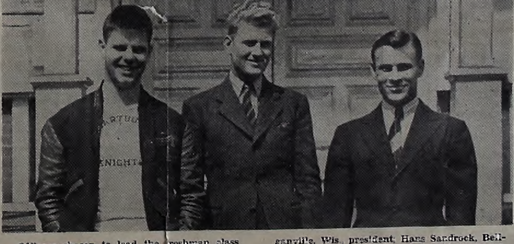
The Earth Is Full of the Glory of God by Peter Lutkin.

Three Kings, Catalonian nativity song.

In Heaven Above by F. Melius Christiansen.

A Mighty Fortress, an arrangement by Prof. Liemohn.

FROSH LEADERS FOR 1940-41



Officers chosen to lead the freshman class for the year 1940-41 are shown above. They are, reading left to right, Carl Stubenvoll, Loganville, Wis., president; Hans Sandrock, Bellvue, Ia., vice-president; and Harold Obenauer, Eureka, S. D., secretary-treasurer.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

FRESHMAN STAFF

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HOW HAVE WE MET THE CHALLENGE?

Seven months ago a new freshman class entered Wartburg. Seven months ago we faced the challenge, "Freshmen, can you carry the load? Can you accept the burden of keeping the name of the Wartburg student body wortby of the tradition which Wartburg bears—that of being a Christian college?"

How have we accepted this challenge? Have we dared to do so? Have we made the carrying on of Wartburg's tradition our aim? And above all, have we put the Christ in this Christian college above all other goals?

If we find after these seven months that we are no better than we were when we arrived here last September, if we have not grown mentally, if we bave not grown spiritually, we have not been taking full advantage of all that Wartburg offers. We are putting our all into our quest for learning and the fuller, richer life. We can't expect to get returns on a small investment; neither can we expect to get any greater returns from college than the effort we put into it. If we are to become more Christ-like in our lives we must invest more of His teachings in our life. This applies to those with several years of college behind them as well as to first-year students.

May we all stop to take inventory and check on ourselves. Let each ask himself, "What have I done to carry on the tradition? How have I met the challenge?"

—T—

Do You Know This About The Choir Tour?

Perhaps you are all tired of hearing about the choir tour. I realize that those students who stayed behind when the choir left have undoubtedly been rather bored with the whole thing more than once. But I would like to mention a few things here which are very seldom talked of; but which, in my opinion, figure a great deal in the trip and are of great value to us members of the choir.

First, we learn how to get along with people—the other members of the choir and our various hosts and hostesses. Because we are in such close association with them ever ... we get to know our fellow choir members and to mak... and lasting friendships. From our hosts and hostesses we learn how other people live. And in traveling through various states we learn to appreciate our own state more and more.

Finally we learn the value of cooperation. This is a very necessary element throughout the whole tour. We must cooperate with our fellow members, with our director, business manager, chaperone, hosts, hostesses and the various pastors. The choir tour is certainly rich in profitable experiences if one but takes advantage of them. —E. F.

—T—

Shall We Slight The National Sport?

This issue of the Trumpet has been published by the freshman class and tradition says that no upperclassman shall interfere. However, with the permission of the editor, I want to air my views on a situation whose consideration I feel cannot well be deferred until the next regular issue.—A. L. Hock.

Spring has come, the season of the year when Wartburg has traditionally broken even or better in intercollegiate sports competition. I think we can say with safety that the majority of the student body has longed for tbe arrival of the baseball season in fond anticipation of the opportunity to see Wartburg consistently in tbe win column once more.

And it is not mere wishful thinking on which those students have based their hopes. Never before have we had better talent with which to build a powerful team than at the present. With Petersen, a veteran with an enviable record, back on the mound again; Langholz, Ihnen, Leschensky, Schafer, Kalkwarf, Harstad, all proved veterans; and a group of freshmen who promise to give the veterans a battle for their positions, the future never looked better.

That is wby we wonder at these reports that there is little enthusiasm among tbe "powers that be" over scheduling games for this spring. In fact, efforts were made to discourage Wartburg's entering into baseball competition at all. Instead of attempting to schedule only a few games, we feel that this year's schedule should be expanded over last year's in view of the fact that our prospects for a successful season are greater.

They say that we have no money for spring competition, and we reply that if Wartburg can afford to compete in six football games and sixteen conference basketball games with a losing team, she can't afford NOT to compete in as many baseball games as possible with a team that shows every promise of winning.

We maintain that it isn't fair to Wartburg and to those students who would have chosen another school had they not been promised a full baseball season here, not to enter into at least as many games as were participated in last year.

We may be sure a lack of interest in baseball, which is still the national sport, will be rewarded by a decrease in next year's potential enrollment.

We have endeavored to sound out the sentiment of the student body on this question, and we feel that we are speaking for it when we say, "Wartburg has an opportunity to win. Let's take it!"

When St. John's Lutheran church in Plainfield, Iowa, burned to the ground six weeks ago, the bell was melted. The pastor of this church, Rev. Richard Steege, a former student of Wartburg, brought in a portion of the bell for analysis. Prof. Swenson turned the assignment over to the quantitative class, and they now are determining its composition.

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Lenten Meditations Theme of Daily Congresses

Rev. Roald Braulick of Arlington, Iowa, led convocation Monday, March 24, using as his theme "Self sufficiency and over self-confidence." Basing his address on Peter's over-confidence and his determination, Rev. Braulick stressed man's inability to get along without God.

"To be self-sufficient without God and one's fellowmen means disaster, and over self-confidence robs the individual of the preparation necessary for the ordeals to come.

"History tells of many instances when too much confidence in man's own power spelled defeat. Napoleon is a good example. In Russia and at Waterloo he felt himself to be so powerful and so clever that he could overcome all obstacles. God didn't count. All that counted was the sword. But Napoleon and the sword met defeat.

"The wars of the present are evidence of man's attitude of self-sufficiency. If our nation in its preparedness today leaves out God, we will meet only disaster.

"The Bible is written to show us that we need God's help. Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.

"Peter, after his failure and his denial of the Saviour, had the humility to come back to Christ and be restored to his place with the disciples. So should we come back to Christ and depend on his guidance."

The Beauty of Holiness.

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." On this Mrs. Fred Studier of Waverly based her address on Tuesday, March 25. Explaining church symbolism and architecture, Mrs. Studier stated that we of the Lutheran church should endeavor to make our churches a "little bit of heaven here on earth."

Beauty in the churches today is found in art in the stained glass windows and decorations; in the music of the organ and the vested choir; and in the furnishings such as the pews, the pulpit, the lecturn, and above all the altar.

The altar, the center of attention is very symbolic. It is usually raised on three steps which represent the Trinity. Where the altar is made of wood it is a reminder of the cross; when made of stone, it symbolizes Jesus, the Rock of Ages."

Hangings and their meanings were explained as were also the liturgic colors.

"Church hangings should all hand made and well made. No local event should change the color of the church year."

Herod the Pleasure Seeker.

Continuing the Lenten meditations on March 26, President Braulick spoke of Herod, the pleasure seeker, or Herod in the carnival room—always seeking entertainment.

"Herod Antipas, the king who built cities and beautiful architecture as monuments to himself, seeking new entertainment for himself, sees in Jesus another hour's diversion.

"When Jesus is sent to him, he questions him for entertainment; desires him to perform a miracle that Herod might see it. But Jesus makes no reply—refuses to compromise a play to provide entertainment to while away another half hour of the time which lies so heavily in Herod's hands.

"Today Jesus is only an entertainer in so many instances. In many so-called Christian churches, his name is never mentioned. He is listed as a great man in social and economic worlds, but never referred to as the Savier. Lent and passion is even misconstrued as symbolism — never touching upon their true meanings."

Thomas, his dual nature.

Rev. Conrad Becker spoke Monday, March 31, and based his meditation on a study of Thomas, the firm believer and the doubter.

"Thomas was willing to go with Jesus and die with Him until the time came, and he fled with the rest. After Easter and the ressurection he would not believe until he had seen and touched the risen Lord.

"Man today is just so. He doubts and refuses to believe. What leads to such doubting? Mainly absenting oneself, stubbornly refusing to believe by setting up one's own conditions under which he will believe and resisting all influences which would lead us to Christ.

"But just as Thomas overcame his doubt, so can we also by seeking out Jesus and rejoining the group of his followers and overcoming our own willfulness.

"Thomas was the man who doubted, but he also was the man who overcame his doubt and came to an undying faith in his Savior and became an evangelist to India."

Hans Sachs Verein.

Tuesday, April 11, the German club had charge of convocation. Led by Rheinhold Sauder the period was spent by group singing of German songs and continued with several poems written in "adulterated German" which were read by the leader. Sylvester Schreitmueller read an "unadulterated German" poem and the period closed with a German hymn.

Whosoever is not offended.

Blessed is he whosoever shall not be offended in Me." On this theme, President Braulick based his Lenten meditation Wednesday, April 2.

The word "offended" in this passage replaces the Greek word from which we get our word "scandal" today and we may interpret this as being "blessed is he whosoever is not scandalized in Me." People are so often prone to take offense in Jesus because they feel His was a scandalous life. He was always criticized so severely.

"We may say there were three 'scandals' in Jesus' life. First, Jesus exalted the commonplace—a carpenter's son and a Nazerene—a dweller in the most depised and rejected section of the Holy Land. The world doesn't want the common. George Whitefield, the great Methodist leader, heard the call of Christ in a barroom. Dwight Moody was employed as a shoe fitter when he heard the call that made him one of the world's greatest evangelists. And people wouldn't accept them because they were so common.

"The second of the 'scandals' in Christ's life lay in that he stressed the supernatural. In His miracles and in the mystery of the Lord's Supper He showed His supernatural powers, and people were scandalized.

"The third and greatest 'scandal' was His death on the cross like any common criminal. And yet He held to His claim of being the promised Savior. People were very frankly shocked.

"And yet there is no conflict and Jesus says in another of what we call the 'Beatitudes,' 'Blessed is he whosoever shall not be offended in me.'"

Sun Valley Movies.

Convocation on Thursday, Apr. 3, featured movies of the famous resort at Sun Valley, Idaho. These were shown by F. S. Purdig who prefaced the pictures with a short talk on Sun Valley history—how it came about and how it is organized.

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Also March of Time: "Australia at War"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday — April 10-11-12
Warner Baxter and Ingred Bergman in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

An Attempted Interview

First Try Results In Woeful Failure.

This greenhorn cub reporter—as I was just called by my dear friends who call themselves experienced reporters—just about sank through the floor when the editor—the slave driver—told me to get an interview with one of the Wartburg profs. What was I to do? My first big chance to write for a newspaper and the toughest assignment! Confidentially, they would have sent an experienced reporter but being afraid that the Prof. might toss the reporter out on his ear he sent poor little me. If anyone was going to be hurt he didn't want it to be a valuable member of the staff.

So I made the appointment and felt quite important until I started thinking about the question I had to ask. I wondered, I shook and I gazed out the window till the time came. Then I came and I saw, but I still didn't conquer my fear. I swallowed my tongue and stammered something about being from the Trumpet—"Would you please say a few words so I'll have something to write about"—and then he laughed. Gee, was I embarrassed! ! ! ! ! !

Then he started talking and I didn't get a chance to ask him the questions the "ed" told me to ask. After I got outside I thought about the questions, but I was too scared to go back. I wasn't going too close to the door again or he might hear my knees knocking and think someone was at the door. What could I do? I was too scared to go back. If I told "ed" about it I would get fired, so I decided to write down what the answers might have been and handed them in to the editor; then when he read them he liked them so well he decided to take the whole staff over to hear what the Prof. had to say. —OH DEAR—!!

CHEMISTRY DEPT. HEADS SCIENCE CLUB PROGRAM

The chemistry department of Wartburg college took charge of the program at the March meeting of the Science club, which was held in the chemistry lecture room on Tuesday evening, March 18.

Prof. A. W. Swensen, head of the chemistry department, made a few introductory remarks in which he explained that many chemists work in a field where they don't look for a big result. Many of our greatest chemical discoveries have been made in this type of research.

The first speaker, Melvin Meyne, explained the importance of knowing the molecular weight of a substance, and gave three methods of determining molecular weight. "Take the three elements, carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen in the ratio of 1:2:1," said Meyne. "The only way we can tell that the substance is CH_2O, formaldehyde; or $C_2H_4O_2$, axcetic acid; or $C_6H_{12}O_6$, glucose sugar, is by determining its molecular weight."

The story of Nylon hosiery was told by Gerhard Diemer. He explained that much as an architect conceives houses out of building materials, so a chemist builds almost anything out of atoms and molecules. Nylon in the form of hosiery was first introduced on October 27, 1938. It is strong, elastic, and very tough. It won't burn, it will melt; and it is unaffected by water or dry-cleaning fluids. The present comparatively high price is due to the fact that the government is buying up the Nylon as fast as it is manufactured for use in making parachutes.

Victor Fritz then told the story of synthetic rubber. Almost all the natural rubber in the world is produced on 8 million acres in the East Indies which are under the rule of Great Britain. Since all countries need rubber, and all cannot depend on the unfailing good will of Great Britain, a substanre, duoprene, has been introduced as a substitute for rubber. When properly vulcanized and prepared, it is superior to rubber in that it will better resist abrasion and oxidation. Oils and temperature have less effect upon it, and gasses diffuse thru it more readily. It will burn but will not support combustion. However, it is much more expensive to produce and its popularity in the future will depend on how much the various nations feel they need it.

And over at Providence college in Rhode Island, members of the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta's class in logic wrote their own examination.

Eight per cent of them flunked.

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Recommend State Buy Wartburg at Clinton

WOULD USE FOR STATE SCHOOL

Action by Legislature at This Session Not Seen as Probable.

After investigating the campus of Wartburg college at Clinton, a joint committee of the house and senate has recommended that the state purchase the buildings.

This does not necessarily mean that the state will buy the buildings, since action on the matter must be taken by both houses of the legislature.

At this late stage in the session, it is probable that other matters will prevent any action. However, the fact that the committee has approved the purchase would help the proposal at the 1943 session.

The committee's report contains as an integral part the detailed description of the campus written by Representative Joe F. Gardner of Bremer county, which appeared in these columns two weeks ago.

Any income from the sale of the Clinton buildings and grounds would become a part of the endowment of Wartburg college at Waverly. This would help the school qualify for membership in the North Central association.

The committee report, less Gardner's description, is as follows:

"Mr. Speaker and
Members of the House:

"Your committee appointed in compliance with provisions of House Concurrent Resolution No. 16, beg leave to report that we have visited and thoroughly investigated the Wartburg College property at Clinton, Iowa, and after such investigation it is a unanimous opinion of this committee that the State of Iowa should acquire the property to be used as a vocational training school to relieve the over crowded condition at Eldora training school, and the state institutions at Toledo, Iowa; Glenwood, Iowa; and the orphans' home in Davenport.

"We are of the opinion that this would eliminate the possibility of increased building at those institutions and also enable them to take care of the waiting list now seeking admission to these institutions.

"We understand that there are at least 125 children at Toledo and the Soldiers' Orphan Home in Davenport that are eligible and need this class of schooling now.

"Therefore, we desire to recommend that the state acquire this property to be used as mentioned above or for some other state purpose if the same can be acquired at a price not exceeding $200,000.00. Following the conditions of the buildings and grounds as we found them."

The report was signed by Rep. Dewey Butterfield, Rep. Joe F. Gardner, Rep. I. J. Clark, Sen. S. Ray Emerson, Sen. O. H. Henningson, and Sen. R. E. Hess.

Because of the present war crisis which has overwhelmed Britain and France, The American Bible Society is undertaking the task of relieving the hard-pressed Bible publishing agencies in those countries.

In cooperation with this campaign, a program is being put in motion on the Wartburg campus, whereby Wartburg students are asked to contribute their share in financing this undertaking.

It is said that in the past three fourths of the world's missionary supply of Scriptures have been furnished by the French and British peoples, who are now under terrific taxation and blockade.

The A. B. S., a non-profit organization, is endeavoring to shoulder the burden of the threatened three quarters of the world's supply of the Scriptures.

A one dollar donation will purchase 20 of the New Testaments distributed in C. C. C. camps, 100 Gospels for distribution in China, or one Gospel in Braille for the blind. The Trumpet wishes to lend its voice in asking students to contribute. One dime saved through self-denial will purchase two New Testaments for those who need the Light of the Gospel even as we.

WARTBURG'S WINCHELL

By a Freshie or Two

Oh me—another week and another headache — this column. This fine weather does make one so tired and sleepy and the compilation of this nonsensical conglomeration of inane verbalisms is such a difficult task that I fear Morpheus shall overtake me before its completion.

* *

We imagine that you have all become tired of hearing about the choir tour, but Yehudi has given me some inside dope. We understand that Otto Senft is going to apply for a patent on a combination overnight bag and portable typewriter case. He says that the puniness of said contraption makes it an ideal receptacle for his "P. J.'s."

* * *

We hear that the men in Grossmann hall are going to take up a collection for the purpose of buying mustache cups for "Gildersleeve" Polesky and "Marcell" Werth.

* * *

Wonder where Pete and Brase are hanging their hats lately? We saw them sneak out of the dorm in their best bib and tucker last Wednesday evening. Who are they, fellows?

* * *

Some of the choir members can now vouch for anything Louis F. has to say about Hebron. We heard that Schlueter and J. Kampfe want to transfer there. Could Marilyn Snyder be the reason, Junior?

* * *

Landwehr was finally softened up by the smiles and greetings of encouragement of our coeds. Do you think Bernice B. could have been the author of the letter published some time ago in the "Quips and Quirks" column?

* * *

That Wartburg couple who are known for studying out of the same book do not seem to appreciate the environment of our library any longer. Preston and Schumacher are known to have been to the city library together, for no short time, last Wednesday evening.

* * *

We understand those queer antics that take place in the "Squirrel Cage" in Grossmann hall have been resumed since the other member returned with the choir.

* * *

Having reached the termination of my interwoven hunk of hemp, I bid adieu to ye inmates of Kraut Knoll.

(All characters in this column are purely factual. Any similarity to any person, living or dead, is not coincidental.)

Coed Chatter

Flash . . Wartburg college choir back from tour . . Is everybody happy? . . Duke is smiling again . . Why? . . Just a short time until Easter vacation . . Lot of lost time to be made up . . Spring in the air . . What's the matter, boys? . . bashful?

No new romances . . strange for Wartburg . . not even on tour . .

Speaking of tour . . we want to take this opportunity to inform everyone that some of the gossip which came back is unjustifiable . . For further details consult your local editor.

Correction . . There is some spring fever in Grossmann and North halls . . Dave is doing his best . . The other party expresses no objections . . Rudy and Ruth . . not bad . . Almost as good as Rueben and Rachael . . "Fredna" swelling with anger . . Why, Edna! . . and Emma, did someone say no, nothing to it . . strickly business . .

Friends . . yet, it's nice to have them waiting to welcome you back, isn't it . . Ask the man who owns one . .

Behrens single again . . . spruce up, girls . .

Post office always crowded . . as usual . . Fun to get letters . . even if they are late ones left from tour . . forwarded back to Wartburg. . . Arthur Becker writes cute ones . ask Betty . . Ontke's are too . .

It happens in the best of families . . what? . . Oh anything . . Schreitmueller's new tie . . pretty flashy . . Shortie's new cowboy outfit . . and all the tour souvenirs.

Now we know it's here . . what?? . . why spring, of course . . Fountain running again . . Children playing around it . . Little Chellevold fell in the other day . . Louie breaking records to get him out and home to mother . . should deserve a big bunch of orchids . .

And orchids to everyone . . We're feeling swell . . strange what some things do to some people . . music . . flowers . . Yep, it's a swell world . . and we don't care what anybody says . . So there too . . . 'bye now . .

1940-41 Frosh Famous at Wartburg in Every Field

5 on Football Eleven, Schoof Achieves 4.00.

Because this issue is edited by us, the class of '44, it is only with a slight touch of egotism that we present to you the members of our class who have made names for themselves at this honorable institution of learning.

First, we must consider the field of athletics. It was with an inner feeling of pride that we noticed last fall that five of the first eleven fellows were freshmen. L. Bergman and Stubenvoll carried on in the line, while Obenauer, Camarata and O. Bergman really showed the fans some nice football in the backfield. Writeups in the popular Iowa papers regularly mentioned the fact that "Pudge" and "Stube" had played outstanding ball for the Knights. Other stars included Mueller, Bob Benck, and Don Herron.

Basketball stars included "Tuffy" Obenauer and "Red" Strotman. They played outstandingly and were given a good share of publicity. Others on the roster included Harmon, Herron, and Camarata.

At present it looks very likely that there will also be some frosh on the baseball team. Promising prospects are Herron, Stubenvoll, Brownson, Diemer, Hamann, Laing, Nielsen, Polesky, Opperman, and Sailer. Coach Van has also shown interest in the possibilities of some frosh track men—Benck, Obenauer, Schumacher, and Sitkiewitz.

It might also be interesting to note that in the inter-class touch football games the frosh team completely outplayed and outscored the sophs. It seems that the upperclassmen were afraid of the freshmen because they were not challenged to another game.

Turning to the scholastic field we find that there is an unusual number of scholars in our class. Dorothy Schoof made quite a record for herself by maintaining a perfect 4-point average. Of the freshmen on the honor roll for the first semester were Marvin Grunke, Geneva Preston, Virginia Wagner, Robert Langholz, and Lucille Wesp.

We freshmen were also quite active in the other extra-curicular activities. Active members in the choir included Otto Senft, Hans Sandrock, Evelyn Fredick, Kathleen Martel, Mary Jean Rachut, Beatrice Oemick, Edna Kleen, Audrey Huss, Dorothy Antons, Mabel Pascal, Lorraine Vahlsing. Hans Sandrock was also an essential member of the men's quartet.

Other musicans in our class are Ted Ritter, Lavonne Strempke, Dorothy Schoof, Mary Lynes, Gerald Leichtle, Ruth Poe, Mable Pascal, Marcella Ewy, Margaret Steward. These are the members of the honorable Wartburg band.

We also have some debaters in our select little group: Albert Martin, Fred Mueller, Stubenvoll, and Emma Klein. Stubenvoll very ably represented Wartburg in the Peace Oratorical contest held at Penn college by rating a third in the extemporaneous speaking contest. The others represented the college in various debate tournaments held during the school year.

It seems that the frosh also were the mainstays of the first production that the dramatics club presented last fall. Virginia Wagner and Helen Loots were cast in very important roles, while Arnold Raabe did a fine job in a supporting role. In the second play, "Icebound," Helena Begalske, Lavonne Strempke, and Arnold Raabe did some very fine acting. Emma Klein and Albert Martin will soon display their talents in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Last, but not least, we must not forget to mention our representatives on the student council. "Red" Strotman and "Penny" Senst were elected to that post and have filled those positions very ably.

Farm Agent Speaks To Pre-The Group

D. D. Offringa, local county agent for the farm bureau, addressed the Pre-The society Sunday, March 30. His subject was "Rural Economics and Rural Sociology." Mr. Offringa, who has been in this type of work since 1923, said, "It doesn't make so much difference how much the farmer gets for his products as long as the things he has to buy are within the same proportion as those he sells." In another part of his address he asserted, "Things are changing so fast today that a person has to run very fast to stay where he is."

"My idea," he said, "is that the economic problems of rural districts cannot be solved by compelling laws but by planting some of the principles of the Nazarene. If the world has ever been in need of the Gospel truths to help save the economic and spiritual problems, it needs them today."

After his address, Mr. Offringa led in a "discussion period" in which several of the members brought some important questions pertaining to what a local minister can do to improve the economic conditions of his community.

Plans for the lyceum number sponsored by this society are well under way. It will be held April 24, in St. Paul's parish house auditorium.

The society agreed to sponsor a candle light service on May 4, when the Cedar Valley Federation of Luther Leagues will have its spring rally here on our campus.

There's one advantage in having a wooden leg. You can hold up your sock with a thumb tack.—The Red and Black.

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SURVEY OF 4000 PERSONS GIVES DOPE ON SCHOOLS

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Council on Education, the American Youth Commission, the America Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans tor improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed—a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 per cent of the results to be expected from a similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are high lights of the survey:

Is education over-emphasized today? Seventy-three per rent of the public say "no"; 21 per cent say that it is over-emphasized; 6 percent have no opinion.

Has education improved? Eighty-five per cent answer "yes—better"; 6 per cent answer "about the same"; 7 per cent think it is poorer; and 2 per rent have no opinion.

Should youth discuss issues? Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed; and 10 per cent have no opinion.

Do teachers favor the wealthy? Forty-seven per cent do not think teachers are biased in this respect; 40 per cent think the bias exists; and 13 per cent have no opinion.

Is too much spent for schools? Nineteen per cent say "not enough"; 47 per cent, "about right"; 14 per cent say "too much"; 20 per cent do not know.

Should the poorer states be helped? Fifty per cent agree that the poorer states need help in order to have good schools; 23 per cent disagree; and 23 per cent are undecided. About one person in three is willing to pay higher federal taxes in order to provide help to poorer states.

Should poor families be helped to educate their children? Seventy-two per cent would help families send their children to high school; 12 per cent specify certain conditions for such help; 12 per cent are opposed to such aid; and 4 per cent have no opinion.

Should the government provide work for youth? Eighty-two per cent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 per cent do not approve; and 7 per cent are undecided.—Associated Collegiate Press.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

The Wartburg college choir directed by E. Liemohn will present its home concert Sunday evening, April 6, at 8 p. m. in St. Paul's parish hall.

This group will present a varied program of sacred music which was enthusiastically received on the tour of middle-western states from which they have just returned.

The program which they will present is as follows:

O Praise Ye God, Gloria Patri, P. Tschaikowsky.

Tenebrae Factae Sunt, Palestrina.

Come, Jesu, Come, by Bach.

Built on the Rock, F. W. Christiansen.

The Earth is Full of the Glory of God, Peter Lutkin.

Holy Radiant Light, Gretchaninoff-Cain.

In Heaven Above, F. M. Christiansen.

O Haupt Voll Blut und Wunden, H. L. Hassler.

Lost in the Night, F. M. Christiansen. (Finnish Folk Song.)

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, arr. by E. Liemohn.

Optional Numbers

[illegible] Three Kings, Catalonian [illegible] Song.

[illegible] Song, E. Liemohn. [illegible]ed on Norse Folk Song)

[illegible] Getreu Bis an Das Ende, [illegible] Bourgeois.

[illegible]an They Use Gemixte Deutsch?

The sports staff of the Aquin weekly at St. Thomas college (St Paul, Miss.), recently claimed a distinction in that each of its members had a knowledge of at least three foreign languages. In the aggregate, the staffers could write "the old apple was knifed through the bucket for the winning tally in the last minute of the final quarto" in these tongues: Greek, Latin, German, French, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish and Italian.

Not to be outdone, the general newsmen announced they are familiar with all seven of these, plus Hebrew, Slovak, Dutch and Russian.

However, at the latest report (8:30 p. m. CST), the Aquin was still publishing in English.

Scientific World Scooped By Student's Prediction

Wartburger Saw Future for Radio Twenty Years Ago.

Among the high-spots of Wartburg's history are found some interesting accomplishments and equally interesting students. 'Way back in 1922 a Wartburg student with a vivid imagination and a fair comprehension of what the future might produce went on record as predicting a bright future for the radio. What is now a fair-sized accomplishment was then an embryo. We'll let you judge for yourself by reading the words of an early Wartburger:

Radio in the past few years has been assuming a more and more prominent position in the eyes of the public; it is now rapidly coming into its own. People are beginning to admit that radio is not a mere vagary of some impractical scientist, but a very useful department of electro-technology.

Much has been done and wonderful results accomplished, yet radio is still in its initial stage; there is still a vast field before the radio engineer and wireless expert. Today people take it as a matter of fact that a radio station is indispensable to the weather bureau, the press and various industries. Tomorrow everyone in like manner will take it for granted that there is an individual use and each individual may carry his private set.

This conception of the future general use of the radio is not so chimerical as it may seem at first thought. Today simple sets consisting of more or less crude instruments, ronstitute the apparati which are being utilized in the few fortunate homes that possess wireless amateurs . . .

One company, experimenting with an audion, which is a more sensitive devire than used ordinarily, produced an apparatus which is portable and highly efficient. What could one do with such sets? In walking along the street, the pedestrian might stop at any time, receive time signals and set his watch, ropy a weather report and have sufficient time to prepare for unpleasant weather, or be entertained by a radio roncert propagated by a station hundreds of miles away.

Turning again to everyday life, we shall briefly enter upon the religious sphere. "Religion and wireless?" you ask. "Impossible!" Yet radio can and has been put to use in spreading the gospel. During the past year a church in Philadelphia has regularly transmitted its Sunday services by aid of wireless. All stations within a reasonable distance and with adequate means of reception can hear the entire servire as if in the church itself.

Yes, indeed, an indefinite field of possible uses beckons the radio expert and engineer. Radio will be developed to such extent it has been predicted, that the radio set of the future will resemble the small compact case of the present kodak. These instruments will probably be handled by all drug stores in the same manner as photographic supplies of today. The aerial of such set will be rollapsible and when packed resemble a eane, which can be quickly erected and elongated. Receivers may be entirely eliminated and the signals or messages will probably issue from a horn. Yes, tomorrow we shall be able to place a neat case on the table, make a few adjustments, and then have grand operas, speeches, and lectures by prominent men upon matters of the day pour forth from the horn. Then we can say that radio has truly come into its own.

Adopted from—Wartburg Quarterly, February, 1922.

Alfred Baumgaertner '24.

Art Class Plans Sale and Trip

The members of the class in Industrial Arts 102 are making plans for a pottery sale to be held soon. The class, under Miss Helen Wright's instruction, has been working on this project for nearly two months. Jewelry, pottery, and novelties of all kinds have been made.

The class hopes to make an educational trip in the near future. Definite plans for the tour are not yet romplete, however, aviation fields, packing plants and leather tanneries are a few of the plares that will be visited.

The members of the class are Irene Brinkman, Maxine Burrack, Lois Frese, Marjorie Henn, Betty Lee Landis, Alice Leinbaugh, Helen Loots, Anita Smith, LaVonne Strempke, and Virginia Wagner.

The Iowa State House Journal for Tuesday, April 1, 1941, contains the following resolution which was offered in the afternoon session of that day by Representative Joe F. Gardner of Bremer rounty:

WHEREAS, The Parsons College a cappella choir of Fairfield, Iowa, and the Wartburg College a cappella choir of Waverly, Iowa, have appeared before the House of Representatives of the 49th General Assembly and given us a few beautiful selections, and

WHEREAS, The state of Iowa has reason to be proud of the accomplishments of the students in both our state and endowed colleges, and

WHEREAS, The perfect harmony of the voices of the members of the choirs shows technical application and ability; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE, That we extend to these two choirs our sincere thanks and appreciation for their efforts and also hope that we may again have the privilege of hearing them, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the director of each choir.

STUDENT FORUM CONSIDERS DINING HALL

Schmeltzer Renews Feud With Redfield.

During the past week several members of the student body were asked to give their views on the question·

Taking into consideration the equipment at hand and knowing that ronstructive criticism is always welcomed, WHAT IMPROVEMENTS WOULD YOU MAKE IN OUR DINING HALL?

Below are several samples of the answers given:

Alice Leinbaugh: I would suggest that the dining hall be improved by buying new chairs and some uniform silverware. And I also think another roat rack is needed. I believe the person at the head of each table should serve the food.

Vernon Strempke: As a new dining hall is improbable I would suggest modernizing the hall by refurnishing it with uniform tables and chairs; replacing the badly silvered pieces and refinishing the walls with some type of simple, strikingly designed material. A striking floor covering—possibly giving a tiled effect, would be desirable, especially if it bettered the present conditon.

Emma Klein: I think the new set of dishes, which Russ has started, will be a big improvement when it is completed. They are really very attractive and give a "homey" atmosphere.

Donald Comnick: I enjoy the formal dinners held every month. I think that they tend to give Wartburg a better view of social life. Any new tendency similiar to these formal banquets would add just that much more to conditions in the dining hall.

Lonis Fabrizius: I think one improvement might be made: Everyone try to be present for prayer instead of walking in noisily during prayer. This does not imply locking the doors for late romers.

J. Howard Schmeltzer: Suggested improvements for the dining hall:

1. Cleanliness in food preparation;
2. Clean up the dining hall itself;
   a. Dogs be eliminated.
   b. Cockroaches be cleaned up.
   c. Clean the chairs;
3. Hang some pictures on the wall, much better hang Redfield!

Virginia Wagner: If money is not available for new equipment how about an outlay of 25c for some sandpaper to sand the edges of the chairs so a girl won't ruin $1.00 worth of hose every Sunday noon.

An irate Princetonian writes to the Daily Princetonian bemoaning the toss of his own special beer mug from behind the bar at the Nassau.

COLLEGE BALL SQUAD BEGINS WORKOUTS

Eight Lettermen from Last Year Returning.

The Wartburg baseball squad under the direction of Coach VanDyke and Captain Ontke Ihnen began practice on Wartburg's North Field this week.

Returning lettermen include Ihnen, Willis Stainbrook and Orville Kalkworf, infielders; Ray Schafer, Armin Leschensky and Charles Reimler, outfielders; and Marvin Peterson, last year's pitching mainstay, with Rudy Longholz, his battery mate. Alfred Fratzke, a letter winner four years ago, is also back fighting for an outfield spot.

Wendell Harstad, Plainfield sophomore, will fill a shortstop hole with Dick Landwehr and Carl Stubenvoll fighting for the first base position. Other newcomers trying for the infield are Daniel Brownson, Keith Nielsen, Delos Hamann, Lawrence Sailer and Elmer Beckmann. Outfield candidates include Bernhardt Polesky, Reinhold Sauder, Gene Oppermann and Max Diemer.

Don Herron, Marquette freshman, may develop as Peterson's pitching partner along with Sydney Brase. As yet only one game has been arranged, with Buena Vista on Senior Day, May 7. Penn and Upper Iowa will also appear on the Knight schedule.

ASK NO SUNDAY FUNERALS

A resolution asking that funerals not be held on Sunday was passed at a meeting of the Waverly Ministerial Association last week.

The urgent request of the ministers is summed up in the following resolution.

"Whereas, since Sunday funerals seriously effect the worship services on the Lord's Day, and, since modern methods make it no longer necessary to hold funerals on Sunday; and, because it would aid the funeral directors, caretakers of the remeteries and florists to enjoy their rightful day of rest; and, also because it thrusts another heavy responsibility upon the ministers in addition to their regular services which call for their best strength and thought therefore be it,

"Resolved, that the people of this rommunity refrain from requesting that funerals be held on Sunday, so that your churches and ministers may best perform their responsible duties on this Holy Day."

BIOGRAPHIES FROSH OFFICERS

As is the custom each year, the freshman class chooses various officers to represent the class. This year Carl Stubenvoll of Loganville, Wis., was chosen president of the elass. Hans Sandrock of Bellevue, Iowa, was chosen vice-president and Harold Obenauer of Eureka, S. D., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Each of these boys was interviewed personally and in the following sketches, we shall attempt to give our readers a brief glimpse of the lives of these boys.

"Stubie" Stubenvoll was born in Tilleda, Wis., Feb. 17, 1922. He graduated from Reedsburg public high school, Reedsburg, Wis., placing fifth in a class of 129. "Stubie", a pre-the, came to Wartburg on a scholarship and he also had hopes of going out for football. He likes Wartburg better now than he did when he came (we wonder why). He doesn't have much to say about the co-eds except that he thinks they're typical rollege girls. "Stubie" has one pet peeve which a lot of other people have also; that is, boys who brag about how good they are in athletics when they aren't any good at all. He likes athletics, hunting and fishing and wearing T-shirts.

Our vice-president, Sandy, is also a pre-the. He was born near Waverly, Iowa, Oct. 11, 1922. He graduated from Bellevue public high school. Like father, like son. Sandy chose Wartburg as his college because it is a Lutheran college. Sandy is also a member of the male quartet and also a member of the choir. He thinks that the Wartburg coeds are a fine group of Christian young women, and that none better can be found elsewhere. In other words, they're O. K.

Last, but by no means least, is our up-and-roming young athlete from Eureka, Harold Obenauer. He isn't quite sure of the date of his birth, but he think it's Dec. 21, 1922. He graduated from Eureka public high school. "Tuffy" is taking a general liberal arts rourse. He says he came to Wartburg because his brother is attending this college, and acrording to "Tuffy" "what's good enough for the goose is good enough for the gander." It seems as though he likes to sleep better than anything else. He likes athletics, hitch-hiking, and plenty of fun. His pet peeves are getting up in the morning and hearing some one gripe.

Behind The Varsity

By E. Buts

Baseball Begins

Practice for the '41 season began officially last Monday night. Approximately 15 fellows reported for the first practice, but Captain Ihnen expects many more to come out when the work really gets under way. The workouts have consisted mainly of batting practice. Coach Van likes to call it "headache practice."—Can't figure out whether it's a headache for him or the batters.

Baseball, besides being just another sport, is a game in which the physical and mental faculties are developed and improved. According to statistics published by various conscription draft boards only 15 out of every 100 men are physically well fit. May this be an encouragement to the boys of Wartburg to try to improve their physical condition. Not only is it important to have a healthy body to pass army requirements, but in order to fight the battles of life, physical fitness is an invaluable asset. In a recent book Dr. Maier said that a strong and healthy body lends itself less frequently to worldly temptations than a weak impaired one. He also says that $84,000,000 are lost annually by workers who because of poor physical health are forced to discontinue their work. Baseball therefore has more than just one aim and will, in the end, highly reward its participants.

Tennis Troubles.

We have heard quite a few comments on the tennis court situation at Wartburg during the last couple of days. It seems that a number of tennis enthusiasts, quite a number in fact, are sick and tired of waiting until the last few days of school before the courts are fit to be used. It looked as if something were being done last fall, but the courts are in terrible shape again. Why not get some of these N. Y. A. students busy and fix up the courts in real shape? A black top or good rolled surface court would be a great improvement and would do much to beautify our campus. Can't something be done about this?

Playtime Program

We understand Coach Hank is trying to get some of the fellows to give an exhibition wrestling match for the benefit of the co-eds at playnight tonight. Plans are also in the offing to include a mixed volleyball match.

These playnights no doubt will introduce a new type of activity on our campus. We sincerely hope that it will be a success and that it may be continued as a permanent institution.

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